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Has Talented Fingers



Richard Ziter

Concert Tomorrow For Father Ziter

by DAN TARPEY

Richard Ziter, talented young pianist, will present a piano concert tomorrow night at 8 in Austin Hall to aid Fr. Nelson Ziter's recreation plan at Selma, Alabama. Fr. Ziter is a brother of the artist and of Teddy Ziter, SMC junior.

Mr. Ziter was educated in the public schools in North Adams and graduated from Drury High School in 1945. While in high school besides being the accompanist for the Glee Club and participating in varsity track, he had a leading part in his class play and was class president in both his junior and senior years. He graduated with honors and was voted by his classmates as the best dancer of the class and its most popular boy.

Ziter gave his first professional concert at the age of 17. A joint recital with the soprano Miss Nan Ross, it was a benefit performance for the senior class of Drury. Ziter considers this concert the turning point of his career because it had a great influence in crystallizing his plans for the future.

At present Ziter is a senior student at the Eastman School of Music.

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No Increase In Fees Next Year

Handling of News, Program of Prayers Discussed by SAC

The SAC at its meeting this week:

1. Acted on a request from Father Lyons to plan for a student prayer week.
2. Discussed a suggestion of the NFCCS that the Council establish a definite publicity policy.

Father Lyons in a letter to the SAC suggested that a week of prayer or some other program of prayer be offered by the students to help the administration carry out the difficult task of expansion. Father Lyons felt that this was especially important at this time as St. Michael's is now in the very midst of its great expansion program.

The Council turned the request over to the Sodality which has arranged to handle the matter.

Frank Merrigan, representing NFCCS, spoke to the meeting of the Council offering the suggestion of his group of how the publicity of the SAC could be improved. After a discussion of the problem by the committee, it was decided to table the issue until the new constitution is presented, ratified and passed, since this question will be covered by it.

The discussion also brought out the opinion that the Council feels that sufficient publicity has been given to all issues in the past.

Two Students Join Franciscan Order

by BILL LIBERATOR

At ceremonies in the College Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, Francis Nugent '52 and John Greeno '52 were received into the Third Order of St. Francis.

The ceremonies were performed by the Reverend Reginald Roy O.F.M. of St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine. Fr. Reginald is Third Order Superior for the

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Funeral Sat. For Fr. Cheray, Forty Five Years A Priest

A Solemn Requiem High Mass will be sung in the Chapel at 10 this (Saturday) morning for Rev. Louis Martin Cheray, SSE. The Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill, Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund will sing the Mass. Burial will follow at St. Mary's cemetery, Swanton.

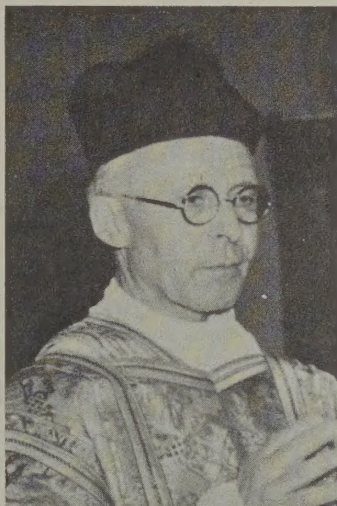
Father Cheray, one of the founders of St. Michael's College, and procurator general of the Society of St. Edmund, died Thursday at Fanny Allen Hospital. He was 69.

A missionary who served in England and the United States, a builder who drew the plans for the first expansion of St. Michael's College, the founder and first superior of the major seminary of the Society of St. Edmund at Putney, Vt., former master of novices, Father Cheray was a revered member of the society, known for his modesty, courage, simplicity and priestly zeal.

Although the Society of St. Edmund left France at the turn of the century when the property of all Catholic orders was expropriated, the slight, wiry priest went back to his native land to serve with the French army from 1915 to 1919.

Father Cheray in 1934 founded and was first pastor of St. Edmund's parish, Whitton, Middlesex, England, where the Edmundites have a station because their patron, St. Edmund Rich, was English.

When the Whitton Church was bombed in 1940, Father Cheray immediately set about getting it rebuilt, for there was no other place for marriages, funerals or



Father Cheray other religious ceremonies in the vicinity. The church was completed by parishioners before the government knew anything about it.

Some officials didn't approve, but the parishioners did.

Born July 15, 1879 at Erbray, France, Father Cheray attended

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Gessner Speaks At Bio Club Meeting

The first regular meeting of the newly formed Biology Club was held last week. Fr. T. D. Sullivan mapped out the club's plans for this spring. At the meetings every other Wednesday, students will give reports on recent scientific experimentation, after which there will be a general discussion on the reported topics.

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Coming Events

WEEK OF APRIL 3

- Sun. 8:00 Richard Ziter, Recital (A.H.) Benefit of Missions
- Mon. 7:00 MICHAELMAN (A.H.) 7:45 N.F.C.C.S. (A.H.)
- Tues. 4:00 Debating (A.H.) 6:00 Dance Band (C.H.5) 6:15 Glee Club (A.H.)
- Wed. 6:30 Choir 7:45 French Club (O.H.3) 7:45 Biology Club (S.H.)
- Thurs. 6:00 Dance Band (C.H.5) 6:15 Glee Club (A.H.) 7:00 Student Wives (Old Lab) 7:45 Dramatics (A.H.)
- Fri. 6:30 S.M. Band (C.H.5) 6:30 Choir

Drive Nets 37 Tons, Aquinas Is Winner

by GARY ALBERT

Gus Contant, general chairman of the NFCCS paper drive, announced this week that the drive netted 37 tons of scrap paper.

Aquinas Hall proportionally the smallest dorm on campus, did a commendable job in collecting 10 of the entire 37 tons and it is expected to walk off with the prize. The one behind this yeoman task was Forrest Rouelle.

Tom Breen, sophomore class president, and general chairman of the waste paper drive wishes to express his thanks to the students who participated in the drive, and also to those who so generously loaned their trucks and time for this worthwhile purpose.

Only One Change, Room Deposit Kept To Cover Breakage

St. Michael's College will not increase its costs for the 1949-50 school year, the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president disclosed this week. Father Lyons said that careful planning last year had permitted the decision not to boost fees even though some other colleges have been forced to do this. St. Michael's prime concern, he said, is the student of moderate means.

Father Lyons said that it had been difficult to estimate costs exactly, especially with the inflationary spiral last year. The problems had been further complicated by the necessity of keeping a building program going which will take care of transient as well as permanent needs.

However, the costs to be listed in the forthcoming catalog will be the same as those of last year; the scholastic fee of \$225 per semester; and the residence fee of \$250 per semester for those living on campus, plus the usual special fees already listed in the catalog.

One change in the handling of the advance deposit will be put into effect this year. The \$25 deposit which is made at pre-registration time to cover room reservation will no longer be credited to the students' first semester account.

It will be kept in the treasurer's office to cover room damage, equipment breakage or other unexpected fees. This is in line, Father Lyons said, with other colleges, except that the deposit has been kept to the minimum.

The College placement bureau has jobs for summer in addition to those already announced, according to Rev. Paul Hebert, director.

Sales work, especially for those over 21 and with a car, is offered by the Everwear Aluminum Company, while there are many opportunities for counseling and hotel work.

Want To Make 15 Dollars? Here's Your Opportunity

Do you know a new and different way to say "keep off the grass"? If you do, it may win you fifteen dollars.

From now until the Easter vacation, the MICHAELMAN will conduct a contest to discover what inventive student can find the most unusual way of telling passerbys to stay off the lawn.

Prizes in the contest are: fifteen dollars for first, five dollars for second and five one dollar consolation awards. All ideas should be left on the MICHAELMAN desk in the public relations office on the first floor of Old Hall. The judges for the contest have not yet been picked.

Mr. John Buchan, superintendent of buildings, reports that when students return from vacations they will find that the campus has had a face lifting job. The areas which took such a beating in construction work last summer and fall, will all be reseeded.

In order to give the grass a slight head start before it has

to meet the onslaught of the student body, Buchan is taking two steps.

He is setting off certain areas around campus for recreation where students can field grounders; take chip shots and otherwise enjoy themselves to their hearts content.

At the same time he is declaring other areas strictly verboten; "look but don't touch."

To emphasize this second point, Buchan wants to get ideas for signs saying in a new and different way, "Keep off brother."

The signs should be 25 letters or less. Some examples of what might win are: "I'm a tender bud, let me grow;" "Don't tread on me;" "I'll be keen when I'm green."

Winners of the contest will be announced immediately after their Easter vacation and their ideas will be used in the signs with which Buchan hopes the students will defend his newly planted lawns.

Bishop Scully of Albany Is Baccalaureate Speaker

by RAY DOHERTY

This year the Baccalaureate Address to the parting Seniors will be delivered by the Most Rev. William A. Scully, coadjutor Bishop of Albany, on Sunday evening, May 29, at St. Michael's College.

The Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons S.S.E., president of the college announced that Bishop Scully had accepted his invitation.

Bishop Scully was consecrated Bishop in August, 1945, an event of personal interest to the memory of Mr. John Donoghue, Director of Public Relations at St. Michael's. Mr. Donoghue had the honor of singing at the consecration ceremonies as a choir member in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Before being selected for the bishopric by Pope Pius XII, Bishop Scully had been secretary for Education of the Archdiocese of N.Y. In that capacity he supervised the education of more than 125,000 parochial and col-



Bishop Scully

lege students.

A native New Yorker, Bishop Scully was ordained in New York, by the late Cardinal Hayes in

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Bulletin Bored



(Photo by Alfieri)

Since a large part of the campus seems to be operating under the premise that the bulletin boards are ideal spots for attaching propaganda of various sorts and of course, a few official notices, students are often anywhere from a few days to a few weeks behind on the matters that should concern them most.

Ingeniously, official notes (VA, front office) may be found neatly typed on yellow, pink or common white paper edged vermillion. *May be found*, that is, if a persevering person would dare to meet the onslaught of a mob, or find time to take more than a cursory glance over anti-dated billboards and other extraneous proclamations.

Lucidly enough some notices read as follows: "The Gum Shoe Club will meet, or will not meet tonight." (All this on a gigantic placard.) The date, location and hour are of no importance if you're a real Gum Shoer.

Investigation has found that the size of every notice is in inverse proportion to the importance of the data thereon. A sliver of paper, slightly wider than ticker tape informs a thousand students exactly how they may obtain a transcript if they are over twenty-one and want it.

Of course if you don't want it, they will gladly send it home to mother if you fail to read said note and sign up at the OD's office. It might be possible that you have left the warmth of mother's sheltering wings and established a roost of your own. Mother may also have stopped paying Junior's bills years ago too, and our favorite Uncle probably has resumed.

It doesn't matter.

IT WAS ON THE BULLETIN BOARD, under, beside, between and among a few thousand other similarly important notices. YOU, dear friend, are held liable and responsible.

To emphasize a point, slight exaggeration has been employed. Grin and bear it.

To be constructive the following is suggested:

1. A bulletin board, or boards, be divided or separated into sections headed, CURRENT, FUTURE, OFFICIAL, MISCELLANEOUS, etc.
2. A responsible custodian be appointed to check them.
3. Important notices to be read by professors in class.
4. The Michaelman should be notified.
5. If all other methods fail, off-campus students may be reached by mail.

HILL WIND

By Chub Helfrich
 And Charlie Guill

Question:

What is your conception of the "ideal" student???

Merle Tetrault Swanton, Vt.

One who has a happy medium both in studies and extracurricular activities.

Warren Hackenos Rochester, N.Y.

The ideal student should be an ardent supporter of all collegiate games with a well balanced quota of study hours.

Jim Gallagher Newton, Mass.

"All work and no play makes Jim a dull boy" --- so the ideal student should have a little of everything with a "penchant" towards studies.

John Izzo Springfield, Mass.

Although there is no "ideal" student, there are some qualities that approach the "ideal" such as the environment and academic status fitting the student's own satisfaction.

Bob Martin Woburn, Mass.

One who takes an active part in social activities yet during this time he attains a fair average in academic standing.

Dick Dacey Greenfield, Mass.

One who makes good use of his time both in regards to studies and social activities.

Joe Shea Springfield, Mass.

The ideal student in my mind is the one who studies well and has no discoloration about the nose.

Jim Monaco Flushing, L.I.

In my opinion, he is the type of fellow who is athletically inclined, alert in classwork and can hold his own in a bull session.

Will Heenehan Springfield, Mass.

ME!!

Leon Babbie Swanton, Vt.

In my estimation there is no ideal student. However, I consider a student who is intellectually, athletically and religiously inclined measures up to a swell fellow. He must have personality plus being a good mixer. My roommate, Jean Moreau, comes closest to this.

Bob J. O'Brien Holyoke, Mass.

The ideal student knows when, where and how to study so as not to have it interfere with his social life.

Vermont Forum

Suggestions for topics for next winter's Vermont Forums can be left on the MICHAELMAN desk in the public relations office, Old Hall.



Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Campus Static

Hank Malloy complaining of Father Hamel's questions on "Higher Philosophy" ... What three Michaelmen became heirs to a house over the weekend? ... Last weekend found Jerry Cote brushing up on his culinary art, K.P. that is ... Frank Merrigan's one man advertising campaign for Monday night's NFOCS forum was the talk of the campus ... Well done Frank. ... Red Lynch heard bemoaning a punctured gas tank Saturday night ... Harry Young has added that feminine touch to his term papers. ... We hear she's a soph typist from UVM ...

Paul Powers, Ken Rose and two dates found that "short cuts" to parties don't pay ... If they served coffee in the library mornings, the place would be a "ringer" for the snack bar. The noise in there is getting rather hard to take ... One of the American Literature classes last week evolved into a discussion on the alcoholic propensities of contemporary writers. General conclusion was that many of them were one half scotch and one half soda ... Since the Sugar House and Andersons acquired TV sets they have become centers of activity come Friday nights and fight time.

Joe Gage, walking on air last weekend ... Seems the girl friend arrived from Montreal ... Dick Kelleher met his master Monday night. It's funny how some people will freeze up on a telephone ... The Fathers Boucher, Paulin and Linnehan holding discussion on "merits."

With thesis time here again Jim Horth, Delta Mu stenograph is back at his old post banging away ... Chas. Conway and Don Walsh perfecting their starch bomb over the weekend. Successor to the five inch shell ... Jim Conboy still thinks maybe his Dad will be up this weekend ... Show him a good time, Jim ... Bob LaForge had a little trouble staying in his seat during one of Father Linnehan's classes last week ... What's the trouble, Bob, chair too big or were you worrying about that Phil. mark? ... When are you going home again, Bill Hart? ... Remember what I said ... Did you see who was washing his windows with Dining Room equipment the other day? Have you seen Frank Potvin's new coat-of-arms? ... Don't miss it. That Don Naples is sure a hard man on baseball bats, says Frank Canane, on windshields, too ...

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

To the NFOCS for introducing the Credit Union to St. Michael's... You are doing a lot of good work here on the campus ... To Mr. Buchan for his fine cooperation on the paper drive. The drive would have been impossible without his help.

Shamrocks to Gus Contant for apologizing at Fanny Allen for the joker who should have known better. Shillelaghs to the character who made it necessary for him to do it.

Shamrocks to the Arabian Knights. We've needed something like them for a long time. Shillelaghs to the one who said, "I'll give them two weeks." That was six weeks ago.

A big black thorny Shillelagh to the bulletin board. It's just about impossible to find the new announcements on it, they're covered over by the ones from three weeks ago.

Shillelaghs to the students that fail to realize the importance of these lectures offered... Remember college is not all class work and baseball... Those classes give you a start but it's up to you to go out and put your learning to use.

Shamrocks to Brother Sullivan SSE '28, who has been sending Brother Anthony literature to help spread devotion to the Infant Jesus among the students.

Here Teddy, Nice Teddy

by Fraser



Off Campus 1 Is Intra. Champs

Jerry Carew Shines In Hairbreadth Win Versus St. John's B

by RAY HOWLAND

A foul shot by Jerry Carew in the final minutes of play provided the Off Campus team I with their ninth and biggest victory of the season Sunday, as they edged a fighting St. John's B quintet 37-36 for the intramural championship.

Carew, who dropped in seven out of ten from the foul line, stepped to the line with his team behind 34-36 and calmly sunk the tying points. Then forty seconds later he went to the mark again to sink another, and that was the ball game.

Off Campus got off to a quick 10-6 lead at the quarter, but sets by Tom McDermott and Bill Cosby cut the lead to 19-18 at halftime. The second half saw St. John's, paced by Coughlin and Cosby, jump ahead to a lead of five points at one time, but the Off Campus five chopped away at the lead, mostly on foul shots, till they tied it up at 34-34.

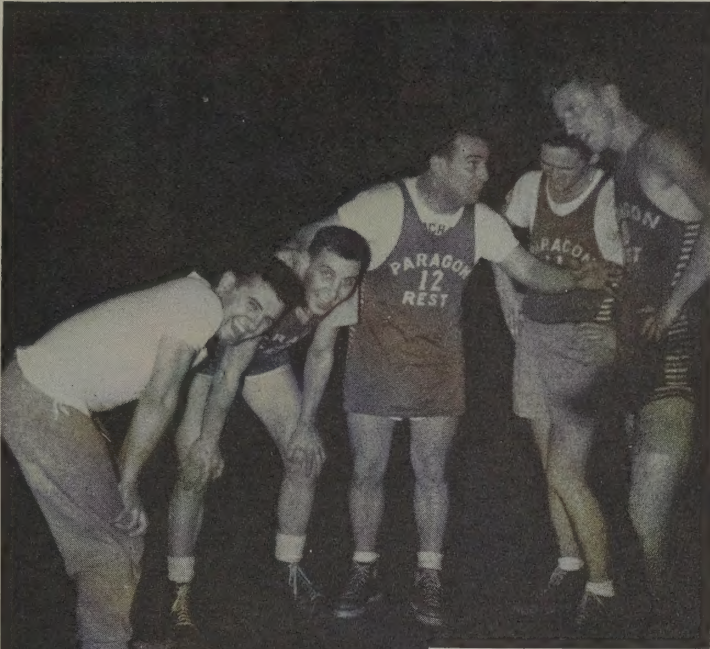
A long set by Cosby put St. John's ahead, and set the stage for Carew's series of free throws. St. John's tried desperately to get the ball in the final seconds, but only drew a couple more fouls which were immediately waived by the Ziter boys.

Cosby stole individual honors with 15 markers, mostly on long set shots, while Carew and McDermott trailed him with 11 points apiece.

WIN ON FOULS

The margin of victory, as Carew showed, was the foul line, for St. John's could make only 4 out of 13 charity tosses while the winners tossed in 15 out of 27 attempts. In field goals it was St. John's 16 to 11. Also noticeably hurting the losers was the absence of high scorer and excellent rebound man, Dan McKenna.

St. John's and Off Campus climbed into the finals by defeating St. Leo's and Old Hall 2, 43-21 and 37-32 respectively, in the semifinals. For Old Hall 2 it



(Photo by Alfieri)

Mike Borselle gives the Off Campus I boys the word during time out in final game against St. John's B. Left to right: Ted Ziter, Don Dudley, Mike Borselle, Jack O'Brien, and Jerry Carew.

was their first loss after seven straight victories.

In the individual scoring race Dan McCarthy of Old Hall 2 won by 19 points as he scored 37 markers in his two playoff games, for a total of 103 points for the season. Tom McDermott of St. John's B sneaked into second place with 84 tallies. He too, went on a scoring spree in the playoffs, as he dumped in 44 points in three games.

Teammate Dan McKenna followed him with 77 points, although he missed two of the playoff games. McDonald of Old Hall 2 and Ziter of Off Campus I finished in fourth and fifth place with 73 and 66 digits, respectively. Rounding out the first eight were Toomey of Aquinas with 65, Rivard of the same club with 64, and Russell of St. Leo's with 58.

The MICHAELMAN all tournament team follows:

FIRST TEAM

Bill Cosby - St. John's "B"
Dan McCarthy - Old Hall II
Jerry Carew - Off Campus I
Tom McDermott - St. John's "B"
Jack Cronin - Off Campus I

SECOND TEAM

Tom Meaney - Old Hall III
Jack McDonald - Old Hall II
Jack O'Brien - Off Campus I
Mike Borselle - Off Campus I
Ronnie Russell - St. Leo's

HONORABLE MENTION

Dan McKenna and Art Coughlin - St. John's "B"
John Wojciechowski - Wojo House
Ted Ziter - Off Campus I
Charles Toomey - Aquinas

OFF CAMPUS I (37)

	g	f	pts
O'Brien, f	1	1	3
Cronin, f	2	1	5
Carew, c	2	7	11
Ziter, g	2	5	9
Dudley	0	0	0
Borselle, g	4	1	9
Briganti	0	0	0
Totals	11	15	37

ST. JOHN'S B (36)

	g	f	pts
Chiocco, f	0	1	1
Coughlin, f	3	0	6
Dolan, c	0	0	0
Maloney	1	1	3
Cosby, g	7	1	15
McDermott, g	5	1	11
Totals	16	4	36



From an article clipped out of the New York World-Telegram and sent our way by that ever alert Tony Urso of last year's class, we learned a few more things about varsity basketball coach Benny Borgmann that we didn't know before. It was a two-column feature story that carried a very flattering picture of the one time wearer of the Celtics green.

In the course of the interview as set down by Bill Roeder, the Telegram's ace feature man, Benny laid claim to the all-time basketball endurance record: 25 years as a competitor, 2500 complete games, all as a professional.

In this span, Benny bridged almost all the basketball with-in memory. As a youngster, way back in 1910, he played with Barney Sedran. And it was just a few years ago, 1943 in fact, that Benny wound up his playing days with Fort Wayne.

Roeder, who by the way is an ex-UVM'er, quoted Benny as saying that he played with so many teams, he can't remember them all. One of them was the Celtics, with Nat Holman and Joe Lapchick, but Benny made it clear that these were not the 'Original Celtics.' "The Original Celtics were formed much earlier," he said. "About 1910. The Originals were John Witte, Chris Leonard, Joe Trippe, Al Reich, Jack Murray and Pete Barry, as I remember."

The modern day athletes who think they are overworked should take heed of the following quote from the feature. "Quite often I would play a double-header against the Bushwicks on a Sunday afternoon, and then play two games of basketball the same night in Prospect Hall and Arcadia Hall in Brooklyn."

REMEMBERS BUCKY HARRIS

We here at St. Michael's know that Benny rubbed elbows with the basketball greats during his playing days, but also from the article we find that he was teamed up at different times with such well known baseball men as Frankie Frich, Hank Greenberg and Bucky Harris. "Bucky was one of the best court pros I ever saw," recalled Benny, "but he didn't play too much of it, his first love being baseball."

Benny admitted that a small man like himself wouldn't get far in today's pro game. He is in favor of enlarging the three-second zone as a further antagoon legislation.

The story wound up with a few good words about Ed Markey and about Jack Walsh, whom we all hope will be back next September. The story mentioned that they are both products of the metropolitan area, and how Coach Benny expects to turn up an annual supply from that ever rich basketball section.

BARTLETT OUT ON LIMB, BRAVES, INDIANS REPEAT

by WHIT BARTLETT

Inspired by the Spring weather that has been holding forth lately, the Sports Editor of the Michaelman decided that one of his "boys" ought to climb out on the proverbial limb and pick the pennant winners of the Major Leagues for 1949. So without further talk I was handed a crystal ball and told to get busy. With an extra hard rub on the crystal, here goes nothing.

Being a dyed in the wool Boston fan the natural thing to do would be to say that the series will be played in the Hub, but I can't see it that way. True half the classic will be played in Beantown but seems to me the other half will take place on the shores of Lake Erie. That's right, the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves will win the pennants in their respective leagues this summer (I hope).

In the American League the only team that should give the Indians any trouble will be the Red Sox. However, the Sox can't depend on that pitching staff of theirs. They have the power but the New York Giants have proved that heavy hitting alone will not win pennants.

The Yankees could be troublesome if DiMaggio is fit but the rest of the old Yankee power is missing. Cleveland seems to have just about everything it needs to win and the margin they win by probably will be quite comfortable.

BRAVES ON TOP

In the National loop the Braves should repeat but the

pennant race should be a lot tighter than in the Junior Circuit. The Braves haven't shown much in the Grapefruit Loop but when they start winning they'll be hard to stop. The Brooklyn Dodgers will battle them right down to the wire but I think the veteran Boston team will win out.

The St. Louis Cardinals could make a three way battle out of the race but they're getting a little shopworn. The old Cardinal zip is gone and Harry Brecheen and Stan Musial won't be able to carry the team alone.

Here's the way I figure the league standings will look come September.

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Cleveland	Boston
Boston	Brooklyn
New York	St. Louis
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
Detroit	New York
St. Louis	Philadelphia
Washington	Cincinnati
Chicago	Chicago

Well there they are. Of course anything can happen, and probably will, so that by September I may be looking around for a large, comfortable hole to crawl into.

DON'S NEWSSTAND

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Football Team Outdoors For Spring Drill

Credit Plan Possible Here Bergengren Says At Forum

by BUCK McMAHON

"Credit Unions are easy to be overestimated but their importance to you as students cannot be stressed enough. They offer you a means by which you can help improve the world."

These words by Mr. Roy Bergengren opened one of the most informing and interesting of the N.F.C.C.S. Forums Monday night in Austin Hall.

Mr. Bergengren declared "as college graduates you are being trained not only to aid yourselves, but in a greater measure to serve the people about you. And one way to perform this service is through the Credit Unions."

He offered to help set up a credit union here and the questioning indicated he'd have to return soon.

Although a Credit Union is organized along the lines of a bank, it differs in three ways, he said.

1. It works only for a specific group; such as teachers, students, etc. Although the groups vary in size from a dozen members to several thousands, they all perform the same service. The Credit Unions take over and help solve the practical problems of communities, parishes, etc.

2. They are a cooperative, made up of the big and little people, with equality the keynote among them. No matter how much money a person deposits, he receives only one vote.

3. Management comes from the group itself. The officers, directors, and committees are made up of members. This system of management has proven itself, for, as Mr. Bergengren quoted, "the people can do ten times the things they think they can when given the chance."

Credit Unions reach into every community in the world. In a few short years 90 Credit Unions have been founded among negroes in North Carolina, with present resources of 800,000 dollars. These people have shown great leadership and management in their handling of Credit Unions. "From the masses come the abilities that are there if only they have the ambition and courage to act," he said.

The Credit Union glorifies the small coins. It gets people into the habit of saving their small change, which rapidly piles up. Money has no value unless it is put to work.

Credit Unions make loans and whatever is earned goes back to members as dividends. Only a small percentage is withheld as reserve and for operating expenses.

Next Monday's Forum will have Prof. Hannigan as speaker.

His subject will be on conditions in Russia.

He spoke on this topic at UVM this week.

Join Franciscans

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Canadian and New England Province of the Franciscans.

The Third Order is known officially as the "Order of Penance." It was founded by Saint Francis himself as an order for lay men and women who wish to share in the work and privileges of the great Franciscan Family while remaining at their ordinary occupations in the world.

The Third Order has thousands of members throughout the world, and during its long history has numbered over one hundred Canonized Saints in its ranks.

Nugent took as his patron in the Order, St. Ignatius, while Greeno chose St. Francis.

After the Novitiate, or probationary period, of one year, the new members will make their permanent profession as Franciscan Tertiaries.

Biology Club

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In the first such report last week, E. Gessner spoke on the "X-Ray patterns of bone formation in distinguishing identical and fraternal twins."

Due to speak in the near future on other scientific developments are: J. Corcoran, L. Denault, M. Marini, and R. O'Brien.

At the next meeting, April 7, club officers will be elected. Also, the possibilities of one or two field trips will be discussed.

Only through the medium of current scientific literature can students keep pace with the latest discoveries in the world of Science.

The central purpose of the club is stimulating an active interest in these journals at St. Michael's.

May Prom Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the May 13th Junior Prom go on sale today at \$5 - per couple.

Although such a big name band as Charlie Barnet has been signed to play, the ticket price has been kept reasonably low. The tickets are \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for tax.

There is a ticket salesman in each hall and other convenient means to purchase them are being made.

Fr. Cheray

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Mont St. Michel and Immaculate Conception College at Laval, in France, receiving his B.S. degree from the University of Rennes in 1899.

Coming to the United States in 1902, he made his first religious profession as a member of the Society of St. Edmund Dec. 8, 1903, at Winooski Park.

From 1904 to 1908, he was at St. Michael's College as teacher of mathematics, procurator and treasurer. From 1908 to 1926, he was pastor of St. Michael's parish, Hitchin, England, teacher of mathematics at the school there, and procurator from 1909 to 1925. From Sept. 1915, to March 1919, he served with the French Army.

Returning to the United States in 1926, he served at St. Edmund's Junior Seminary at Swanton, where he was named superior in 1930.

In 1931, he was directed to found and act as first superior of the major seminary of the Society at Putney, and to serve as pastor of Our Lady of Mercy there.

From 1934 to 1947 he served as pastor of the parish of St. Edmund at Whitton, in England.

In 1942, he was elected procurator general of the Society of St. Edmund.

Father Cheray who returned to St. Michael's College in 1947, was present for the celebration of President's Day that year. With him was Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, the only other founder of St. Michael's still at the college.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., is now at Swanton and Very Rev. Victor Nicolle is in France.

Father Cheray was astonished at the fivefold growth of St. Michael's since before the war.

The college with its more than 1000 students and faculty of 60 and more than 20 buildings is a far cry from the old Kelly farmhouse which the Fathers bought for \$5400 on their arrival from France.

DESIGNED OLD HALL

Father Cheray's fame as a builder was well known in the order. Even as a student before ordination, he displayed such ability as a mathematician that he helped to draw plans for enlarging the old farm house known now as Old Hall.

Senior Invitations

Fr. Galligan has given notice that it will be necessary for seniors who will graduate in June to have their orders in for invitations before April 13.

Orders can be handed in at the Bookstore. It will take about three weeks to have these orders filled. Any order coming in after the Easter vacation will be too late. Sample cards are expected to be in the Bookstore sometime this week.

Richard Ziter

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Music at Rochester, New York. His present teacher is Sandor Vas, a Hungarian pianist, who studied with Theresa Careno and also studied for 12 years with a student of Franz Liszt.

Ziter has given a number of recitals over the radio. His latest one was on the North Adams National Bank Hour, over station WMNB. Following his recital of a year ago, the North Adams Transcript stated "--- authoritative critics declared that Mr. Ziter showed a skill that seemed to flower into genius."

Ziter plans to continue his musical education with his eventual goal, the concert field. If past performances are any indication, it seems certain that Ziter is destined to become a great concert pianist.

The program for the concert follows:

Sonata-G Minor-Opus 22..Schumann
So Rach Wie Moglich
Andantino.....Schumann
Scherzo
Rondo

Fantasia Imprompto
Etude,Faminor Op.25,No.2
Etude G Flat Major,Op.10,No.5
.....Chopin
Nocturne, F Major, Op.15, No. 1
Scherzo, B Flat Minor

- Intermission -

Mixed Choral..This Is My Country
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In the Still of the Night
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Valse in Impromptu.....Liszt
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Bishop Scully

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1919, and was consecrated coadjutor Bishop of Albany and Titular Bishop of Pharsalus, (Greece) in the presence of Cardinal Spellman at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

He was consecrated by the Most Rev. Edward F. Gibbons of Albany, assisted by the Most Rev. Thomas F. Malloy of Brooklyn and the Most Rev. Bryan T. McEntegart of Ogdensburg.

Being an apostle of peace, Bishop Scully chose for his motto, "Tili Servire Regnare". ("To serve Thee is to reign"), adopted from the post-communion of the Mass for Peace.

On becoming a Bishop, he bestowed his first blessing upon his aged father, the then 82 year old William Scully of the Bronx.

His brother Rev. Edwin T. Scully is also a priest in the New York Archdiocese, and a nephew William, is a former St. Michael's student.

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